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Fight To the Death

DECIDEDLY more encouraging was the war news received last night. The British are holding, in the face of attacks before which all previous fighting pares into insignificance, and in places they are coming back. The withdrawals of the Houthulst forest, are not significant except as showing that Field Marshal Haig is preparing for a possible further loss south of Ypres and does not intend to have any large outstanding forces to the northeast, in danger of being cut off. Both positions evacuated are along the Ypres-Staden railroad and on low ground. The retirement has probably been toward the higher ground a few miles to the south.

The Washington military critics point out that the Germans must continue fighting below Ypres or leave themselves open to a counter attack that could completely turn the tables and might cut off a great part of their offensive force, the many divisions they have thrown into the Armentieres salient. This now is a huge, almost circular, battlefield with a comparatively narrow neck, the Messines ridge pointing directly at the gap through which von Hindenburg is sending his armies. A heavy British counter north from La Bassee or south from Ypres might close the gap and leave many Germans encircled.

On the other hand, a decisive German success north from Bailleul or Wytschaete would leave a large part of the British army with a narrow line of retreat, with no chance of swinging north away from the Germans because of the miles of

The situation appears to be one of a fight to the death. The Germans have reached a point where they dare not stop. They have fallen short of their objectives in Flanders as they have in France and at no point on their new front are they safe. The British have been forced back to a line that they must hold or be beaten, with a possible disaster following defeat.

It is British grit against German frenzy, and while the Germans must advance to win the British have only to hold their lines to score a victory. The odds just now are on the British, who are losing many less men and fighting from positions that give them the advantage. The German chances depend altogether upon whether their numbers can last out the terrible slaughter ---- W. S. S. -

Lawlessness Cannot Be Condoned In Hawaii

WHILE The Advertiser is in complete sympathy with the dissatisfaction voiced at the meeting of the Vigilance Committee yesterday with the course of the department of justice, we feel compelled to express regret at the implied endorsement of lawlessness in the committee's formal action in the case of "Captain" Allen.

That Walker, the man shot to death by Allen,

Don't Be A Welcher

DO you suppose Abraham Lincoln, if he were alive today, would buy a Liberty Bond? asks alive today, would buy a Liberty Bond? asks court yesterday, upon the showing of his divorced wife, who maid that Make "Help Wanted", made him famous over night. Alimony, He was sentenced to ten days

Do you know that the German people, with all in jail. reported from Poelkapelle and Langemarck, south that they have suffered, oversubscribed the heavy popular loan to their infamous government recently? And that government is the one we must

Do you think that the wealth of this Nation.

no need for threats at this time, and there probably never will be, the government gets what it must, as it did in the case of men when the volunteer system proved inadequate?

gives manyfold to himself, and that his interest is paid in dollars, in safety, in honor, in victory, in ball in the police court yesterday morn-Do you realize that he who lends to Uncle Sam

Do you doubt that the Stars and Stripes are worth a few greenbacks to you?

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Do you want, in the ultimate hour of America's monumental triumph, when she has restored peace to the universe and freedom to all peoples, to say to yourself, "I did nothing to help all this"?

Attents at all hours of the night. At the suggestion of Food Administrator J. F. Child, these Japanese vendors have agreed to quit making noodles, when their present supply of wheat to yourself, "I did nothing to help all this"?

Do you hope for the achievement of your country's aims and promises, ideals and pledges, yet hoard a few beggarly dollars at the same time? try's aims and promises, ideals and pledges, yet hoard a few beggarly dollars at the same time? has sent to Doctor Pratt several thou inundated country from Langemarck to Dunkirk, that, if we win, your Liberty Bonds are worth much of which was flooded by the Belgians to par and interest; if we lose—heaven forbid—the hold back the Germans in the first battle of Ypres.

The part and interest; if we lose—heaven forbid—the money you withhold from the public purse for that purpose is no better lien against your government than the bonds themselves?

Do you dare to look your Liberty Bond buying neighbor in the face when you, yourself, have welched the sacred obligations that you automatically assumed every time you enjoyed the protection of the Stars and Stripes since birth or adoption here?

Do you value a cold dollar more than the hot thrill of saving done a citizen's full duty; struck a blow against abysmal tyranny; backed the lads who are fighting for you; saluted Old Glory and fairs of Rhwaishne Church until a new kicked the Kaiser?

Do you still look a fat bank balance in the countenance when every true American is ready to strip himself for the world's salvation on earth?

Do you experience any emotion when the "Star Spangled Banner" is played, and can possession of a few hidden currency notes give you the same grand sizzle of pride, love, courage, hope, and exaltation?

Do you, then, your duty!

Buy another Liberty Bond and swell your American chest-you have helped make world history; you have helped make world humanity; you have helped make world glory for a glorious world saved from butchery and kultur. - W. S. S. -

ment headquarters yesterday detaching Capt. Harry L. Preeman from the Hawaiian ordunes depot, Honolulu, and ordering him to proceed to the mainland and report for duty at New

Mathew Makekau was adjudged guilty of contempt in Judge Heen'

A coroner's jury empaneled yester day morning, to investigate the death of Mon Che Suk, a Korean killed April 10 at Kipaps Gulch, rendered a ver-diet of accidental death. The Korean was mangled under the wheels of an Onto Railway train

which is incalculable, inconceivable, indescribable even in billions, is sound security for the loan of a few more of your dollars?

Do you understand that your government must have the amount it asks for, and, while there is no need for threats at this time, and there probined the launched abortly, published in the Tagalog distert. Juan B. Sarmiento is to be the editor and the paper will be published by the Ang Inkus Published in Co. It will consist of eight pages and will be issued by monthly.

Albert Serao, a Portuguese, broke police records Tuesday night by being listed on the police blotter as being drunk and disorderly. This is one of the few cases of this sature that have

Noodles are tabu with the Japanese push cart men, who prowl about the streets at all hours of the night. At

food conservation movement in the Perritory.

Prof. D. L. Crawford, of the Col lege of Hawaii, has received a bulle tin from Washington which confirms the embargo to be placed on the ex-port of banana plants from Hawaii to the mainland. He does not believe, however, that this affects the fruit. The embarge on the plants is made be cause of the allegation that they will carry injurious insects.

Ioals Kiakahi, J. M. Kealoha, J. M. Koahsu and James Hakuole have been named a committee to conduct the afminister is appointed. When the minister is appointed he will appoint new deacons to replace those who have been taken off the list. The committee is to cooperate with a committee, headed by Rev. J. P. Erdman, appointed by the Hawaiian Board of Missions.

Preparatory to going ahead with tary belt road on windward Oahu, an inapetion trip will be made the latter part of the week in which General Wisser, Colonel Raymond, City Engi neer Cantin, and the mayor and mem-bers of the board of supervisors will take part. Full plans for carrying out the project will be gone over and the military features of the work will be

Allan Robinson, of C. Brewer & Co. who left yesterday for the mau land on route to Washington and France to

PERSONALS TARGER LUNCK

W. H. C. Campbell of Hilo in a via

Ernest Kani departed for San Fran isco yesterday on the Colombia. Miss Maud Kuhnet and Miss Pear Smart are registered at the Monna. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGuire, of

Kona, are guests at the Young Hotel Mrs. A. J. Stillman, who arrived yes terday from Kona, is a guest at the Young Hotel: Capt. Rudolf Greeff, Twenty fifth In

fantry, Schofield, is spending a few H. Cushman Carter was among the passengers folioing the Sierra when she sailed for San Francisco yesterday af

ternoon. J. G. Pooley of Hongkong has re-Monna Hotel, after a fortnight spen

Dr. Frank Roy, Missner, of Kahului Maui, has been appointed a first lieu tenant in the Medical Reserve Corps of the army. Mrs. H. S. Pettit and Miss Ernestine

Piez of New York were among the ar rivals on the Beuador and are stoppin at the Monna Hotel. Mrs. G. F. Affonso, of 903 Seventh

venue, who spent the past month vis iting her mother in Hilo, returned in the Mauna Kea yesterday. Mrs. Martin Nordegg and daughter.

Miss Marcelle, arrived on the Ecuado and took their suite at the Moans Ho tel. They are from New York. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Atkinson Minneapolis left on the Lurline after two months' stay at the Moana Hotel They were so delighted with their yial that they will return next winter.

John H. Jones of 3165 Diamon Head Road, Waikiki, who was operated two weeks ago at the Queen's Hospi tal for appendicitis, is now out and about and expects to return to his du ties in a few days.

Mrs. Shryer, widow of the mainlanwriter who was killed recently in an automobile accident near the Volcano, with her small son, Paul, is to be a de parting passenger for the mainland of the steamer Colombia.

- W. S. S. PASSENGERS ARRIVED

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By str. Mauna Kes. April 16:
From Hawaii J. Xates. S. Kauhane.
Akad. Nakamitsa, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lemon.
J. S. Winvick, J. Gartland, John C. Heyer.
Mrs. E. G. Mead. Mrs. R. F. Harrington. J. Robertson. D. Leith, Mrs. K. Degawa, Mrs. A. R. Jones. Mr. and Mrs.
H. R. Tibbitts. Master Tibbitts, J. N. S.
Williams, R. H. McKay, N. Kau, Nagami.
Tong Kee, K. Wakimoto. K. Wakimoto
Jr. Shimamoto, Mrs. Kato and three
children. Mrs. Yokoyama. Miss Murakami. Miss Murakami. Y. Okita. Mrs. Tora.
Mrs. Ogata, Miss C. Tamura. Mrs. S. Shimata, Mrs. H. Ah Sing, Banilo Tablio and
three children. Sumida. Fukuda. Goto, S.
Sishido, Nakasato, Yamashiro, Irara, T.
Inonye and child. F. W. Stall. J. W.
Dorsey, A. C. Wheeler. Dr. H. L. Lyon.
J. S. Ferry, D. W. Shanks, C. Graves.
Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Rowman and child. Mrs.
Mr. A. Brigham, Miss L. Bolden, Miss N.
Daugle, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stephens and
child, Mrs. G. F. Affonso, U. E. Wild.
H. H. Kong, P. F. Chang, H. Dye, B.
Lyman, K. arahara, D. Inouye, H. Laobe,
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Asevedo, W. B. Blandford, C. A. Miller, George Deniz, Nono,
T. Saito, Yoritay R. Tatsvo,) Mrs. L. Wetare, Mrs. Kubb. Mrs. Zaimeku, Terlya.
M. Higa, S. Shimata, J. Nakanish, Fomling
go Roy, H. Murakami, J. Andaya, P. Baldez.
From Maul—E. K. Fernandes, Mrs. Ka-

der.

From Maui—E. K. Fernandes, Mrs. Kamai and two children, Yoshioka. Kamyee, Miss Hildebrandt, Miss D. Freeland, Kam Yeo. Nagagaski, Shiroma, Kunichik, C. Shiroki, K. Sakata, M. Takioka, Higa, By Pacific Mail steamer Colombia from Hosgkong, April 16—H. E. Beyer, Rev. C. A. Nelson, Mrs. C. A. Nelson and Miss Mary E. Nelson.

W. S. F.

al action in the case of "Capatria" Allen.
That Walker, the mass shot to death by Allen.
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That the has frequently, persistently, openly and important the property of the property of cause for action by the authorities like wise admitted. But that any citizen, knowever his locally was outragedly with the J. W. M. distinguish admitted. But that any citizen, knowever his locally was outragedly with the J. W. M. distinguish, should have taken the law into his own both the city of law, it is something while cannot be asking by endorsed, even by indirection.
We are in this war to make law respected. We are fighting Germany because Germany has de off Good or mant that interferes with her own deares and checks her ambitions. We are sighting Germany because Germany has de off Good or mant that interferes with her own deares and checks her ambitions. We are sighting Germany because Germany has deduced to the correct of human like and liberty. And, even in the famous dorse law of the correct of human like and liberty. And, even in the famous dorse law of the law of the

Pioneer Builder of Type Claims **Five Thousand Tons Would** Give Better Results

The government's limitation of con rete vessels to those of 3400 tons is a mistake, according to W Leslie Comyn, president of the San Francisco Shipbuilding Company, builders of the Faith, the first concrete ship to be launched for use by the government, 5000 tons or more are more effective both from angles of cost of construc-

ion and of operation.

Because the officials did not believe that vessels of more than 3400 tons could float, contracts given to the variimited to that number of tons, and no nore. There are two ships being built under government contract, in San Francisco, both of which are 3400 tons, he government having rerused to offor contracts for ships of larger size, for fear that it would be at a heavy oss should the vessels fail in their launching.

In order to be able to obtain conracts from the government for ships f greater tonnage, the San Francisco hipbuilding Company would have to place a guarantee on all the vessels urned out, or sign an agreement with he government whereby should any of the large vessels prove failures, government would be favored bout one half of the loss. To the latter, Comyn does not agree, maintaining that the ability of successfully launch-

ing a vessel of greater tonnage rests n a patent controlled by his company, whereby a diagonal steel reinforcement with a three-inch mesh is employed as a oundation for the concrete. The 3400-ton ships will continue to be wilt until a further agreement between

he two parties, so that the government will not be at such a loss in case any f the large ships prove failures.

Ship Takes Fire and Crew Is Rescued-Later Search Indicates Steamer Sank

As a result of her cargo catching ire while she was on her way to India from Japan, the Japanese steamer Colombo Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kai sha line, the first vessel to sail on the utta and New York, has been given up by officials of the firm as a total oss, according to the Japan Advertises of a recent date. The ship was burned at mea, when about 150 miles from Goto, Japan, a short distance from Moji which port she had last left curoute to the south. The fire which caused the destruction

of the vessel was probably started in her cargo, as, it is reported, her cargo consisted of a large supply of safety matches consigned to the south from

When off Goto, about one hundred and fifty miles, fire was seen rising to the deck, and immediately wireless messages were flashed to Moji for aslate, as the vessel was rapidly sinking

of the firemen. According to the report, the Seifuku Maru, of another line, was close by when the distress signals were flashed and was in the nick of time in ar riving on the scene. She succeeded in landing the tired crew of the Colombo in safety at Nagasaki The crew num

Captain Masuzo Doki, commander of the Colombo, on his return to Moji, re ported to the Nippon offices there that is ship was a loss, as he saw the flames close to the surface of the water, gradually eating away the decks of ship, causing her to sink slowly.

A ship was sent out to locate the indifference had added even an hour spot where the Colombo Maru was last of misery to one of these." seen, but did not succeed in finding any trace of the vessel, for she was ost out of sight. The vessel was of

OFFICERS AND CREW LEAVE SHIP ASTORIA Ad Club Hears Talk By Miss Ger-

Because the captain converted their ship into a sailing vessel, the eight officers and crew of the former mortorship Astoria, which cleared from this port in February bound for the south, left the ship and are returning to the They left here en route to San Francisco on the Oceanic liner Sierra yesterday afternoon.

There was no trouble between the captain and the crew, according to the in a home together with the proper latter, who said vesterday that they preferred to return to the States rather than stay with the ship. The Astoria is now a sailing vessel, and is at Apia which port she reached after sailing from Honolulu.

According to a member of the crew the Astoria, shortly after she left this port, met with an accident, losing a reason given the crew by the captain for the conversion of the mo'or ship into a sailing craft, which displeased the crew, causing their leav ing the vessel soon after their arrival at Apia.

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN During the summer months children are subject to disorders of the bowels and should receive the most careful at tention. As soon as any unnatural berlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy should be given. For sale by all deal ers. Benson, Smith & Co., agents for

Travell Remnits Not Intended To Hold Up Travel But They Do

Are Designed To Catch Draft Evaders, McClellan Wires, But the Fact Remains That Tourist Business Has Been Killed

Permits required of persons traveling rom the mainland to the Hawaiian Islinds are designed to eatch draft evaders and suspects, George McK. McClel-ian wired the chamber of commerce yesterday from Washington. He also added that the order which was issued by the Treasury Department was not intended to "hold up tourist travel."
The fact remains, however, that all persons desiring to come to Honolulu are absolutely compelled to go before the collector of customs at San Francisco, present their application for a permit to Honolulu, and then answer permit to Honoluu, and then answer a number of questions concerning their nationality, age, birthplace, and their reason for examing to Honolulu. It was also required of applicants to state whether they intended sailing for to

Islands on business or for pleasure, Whether the request for information from individuals as to whether the planned trip was for pleasure was in-tended to give discretionary powers to the Washington authorities authority for issuance or denial of permits has agt yet been learned from Washington or San Francisco by the chamber of commerce or local steam-ship agents. But it is known that permits to travel for pleasure are not be ing granted.

DRIVE, SAYS CARTER

Former Governor Elated Over **Red Cross Prospects**

was an enthusiastic and much elated George R. Carter, president of the Hawsiian branch that returned from the campaign of organization for the Red Cross on Kauai. "The Garden the Red Cross on Kauai. Isle," he said, "is going to do herself proud in this second war fund Kauai is up on her toes to set swift pace for her sister islands. Seldom have I seen such general enthusi-astic response as greeted by requests

for volunteers throughout Kauai,"
"Week ago Sunday," he continued,
"there was, by popular consent, a great nass meeting at Libue in place of the usual sacred services and over a thousand people attended. Not a soul who ould get there was absent and practically every individual of consequence or miles around was on hand. asked to tak to them, provided I wasn't too fired'. I replied that so long as I retained my voice and an iden to express there was no such thing as being tired. The boys over there cannot plead weariness when asked to face untold hardships and probable death, and we must not formake them in this great struggle to emancipate the

world from the ugly grip of tyranny. "I tried to bring home to them," he related, "that this is no time to think of investments in anything but the great enterprise through which America and her allies are striving to make sistance, which was soon after des mer free. Every penny withheld at patched and which arrived much too this time for personal use over and shove actual necessity is making of the and the flames spreading out of control one responsible an enemy to progress and liberty. No one wants this war to drag on and on through years of privation, turmoil and suffering. There s but one way to terminate it quickly That is the loval and generous support of our arms by service and funds.

"Retrospection," he significantly added, "will not be pleasant for those who do not now give generously of their time and goods. comes I would not like to look upon the physically broken and mentally baunted who will come back to us from the bell over there, nor think upon the in the flesh, and feel that perhaps my

HOME FOR MENTAL **DEFECTIVES NEEDED**

trude Mason

"There is urgent need here of a home for mental defectives." said Miss Gertrude Mason, principal of the Territorial School for Defectives, in an address at the Ad Club yesterday noon.
"All our school can do properly," she the blind, continued, "is to educate deaf and dumb for useful lives. The mentally defective person needs care educational facilities."

Miss Mason illustrated her work by showing products made by defective children and readily saleable. She also lemonstrated with a thirteen year-oldboy born deaf and dumb how pupils were taught to talk.

Judge S. B. Dole spoke on humane treatment to animals and told of the purposes of the Hawaiian Humane So He urged full support from the ommunity in proper treatment of chiliren as well as animals.

Frank Marolda made a hit with his own composition "U. S. Democracy March". He came back with a triplevoiced song. It was ladies' day and there were a goodly number of women at the luncheon.

George Fairchild, formerly manager of Makee Plantation, Kauni, departed for San Francisco vesterday on the Sierra. Mr. Fairehild will visit New York and other Eastern points before returning to his home in the Philip-